

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Hope Star

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Politics Coffee Weather

Clarence F. Byrns didn't tell his No. 1 story at last night's Balanced Farming Competition banquet — so I'll tell it here:

The American soldier who got to Japan late wanted to be able to say he had killed at least one Jap, but because the war had already ended he was afraid he would be arrested for murder. So he asked his sergeant how to manage the matter.

Said his sergeant: "Go up to some Jap and tell him Hirohito is a so-and-so. The Jap will take a swing at you for insulting his emperor, and then you can kill him and claim self-defense."

About a week later the sergeant ran across the soldier, and was surprised to note he was all bandaged up. "What happened?" asked the sergeant. And the soldier replied:

"Well, I went up to the Jap and said 'Hirohito is a so-and-so,' and the Jap stepped back and bowed and said 'yes that is true; and Henry Truman is a so-and-so' — and while the two of us were shaking hands we were run over by a truck."

Yesterday's report from New York that statisticians of the National Coffee association estimate Americans have bought 132 million more pounds of coffee than they needed since the price rise began five weeks ago is a sad commentary on the common sense of our people.

With all the complaints against the high cost of living since war's end you would think the first reaction to higher coffee prices would be reduced sales. But no. People double their purchases in order to hold up a house against price rises still to come.

And of course when you do that the additional price rises do come for sure.

It is a silly story about selfish people, the stupidest.

And they've got exactly what's coming to 'em.

Dr. Emmet Thompson relays the information that the Hope Post Office boys say it's going to rain because their stamps are developing a bad case of the curls.

I know that this merely adds another item to a well-known list of Weather Barometers, such as: Corn buns, old bone injuries, and aching joints.

But almost the first house in town to know about a weather change is the newspaper plant. Paper is our commodity. And paper with every whimsy of the weather. It is brittle and full of static when the air is dry — but it turns limp and soggy the moment moisture builds up in the atmosphere. Long before a storm.

Postage stamps and photographic print paper curl up with an approaching rain because they are coated on only one side — with either gum or emulsion — moisture swells the uncoated side, but the coated side can't swell, thus causing a curl to develop.

What's the weather going to do tomorrow?

Look, I'm just writing a column. I could go back and check our paper back, but the government has men it pays to make guesses on the weather — and what they're paid for they're also to blame for. I'm not sticking out my neck for free.

Officers Probe Reported Fight at Emmet

Officers were today investigating a reported disturbance last night at Kelly's Cafe on the Hempstead-Nevada County line in Emmet.

Neither Sheriff Claude Sutton of Hope or Sheriff Otis Langston of Nevada were available for a statement. Prosecuting Attorney James H. Pilkinton refused to comment except to say that he had asked officials in both counties to make a complete investigation of the report.

Mr. Pilkinton said that he did not have all the details but it was his understanding that a fight occurred there sometime during the night.

Clow Chapter of NEA Names New Officers

The New Farmers of America of Clow Training school held its annual election of the school year 1949-50 November 7. The poll was opened at 2:30 p. m. and closed at 3:45 p. m.

The results of the election:

President, Azell Scoggins, junior; vice president, James Gamble, junior; secretary, Sam Stuart, freshman; treasurer, Benjamin Young, senior; reporter, Leon Whitmore, sophomore; sophomores' advisor, Ira W. Harris, instructor.

The officers elected will attend the Fall meeting of the Peach Blossom Federation of New Farmers of America Tuesday November 15 at Nevada County Training school, Rosston, Ark., beginning promptly at 10 a. m.

Land Key to U. S. Living Standard

—Editor Byrns

Clarence F. Byrns, editor of the Fort Smith newspapers, told the annual Hempstead County Balanced Farming Competition banquet crowd of 200 in Hope High school last night:

"The other day Mrs. Byrns and I went over to see a new grandson — and maybe it's a good thing a baby can't focus his eyes to see clearly, for this little fellow seemed to be looking up at me critically and saying, 'Who is this guy?' And I would have had to tell him:

"Sonny, I'm just your granddaddy. I've ruined your soil, exploited your forests, and wasted your water reserves. Sonny, I'm leaving you a country that's poorer than the one my own granddaddy left to me."

Land vs. People
And then Mr. Byrns went on to say:

"We've developed America's human resources — educated and improved our people — but we are depleting our national resources. I doubt if any nation in all history wasted so much so fast.

"America has only a little more than three acres of productive land per person. Economists estimate that three acres is the safe minimum for support of our American standard of living.

"But our population is gaining at the rate of 2 million a year — while our productive land resources are falling half a million acres a year. How will we live?"

"It's up to us to apply the results of scientific research for the benefit of the land — to build up our soil reserves and improve the acre yield. Disaster falls on even the best land; but disaster can be met and conquered.

"In the rich blacklands of North-central Texas, formerly thought to be inexhaustible, the average farmer when men realized crop production was off 50 per cent — a loss of 300 million dollars a year to the people of Texas. But now they're reaping those Texas fields. Applying the practices developed in their own agricultural research schools they showed Texas dirt-farmers how acreage yield could be boosted four times the Texas average, and twice the yield of the very best irrigated farms.

Test areas produced 60 to 80 bushels of corn per acre, against 40 bushels for the best commercial farmers, and 20 bushels for the Texas average. Test areas made 400 to 700 pounds of wheat per acre, against 300 pounds for the best farmers.

"This is our answer to the problem of increasing population and declining land resources.

Irrigation Possible
"Soil, water, people — these are our greatest resources.

"One of our Arkansas problems is that we have too much water at one time and not enough at another time. In the dry west the Colorado river carries only a fraction of the water we have in our Arkansas river, but out there they store water — they don't waste it. And irrigation is something that can be applied to Arkansas also.

At Mt. Ida a man tried irrigating corn and raised 63 bushels per acre on a five-acre tract the same year that all his neighbors' corn burned up. Another man produced \$50,000 worth of strawberries on five acres, by irrigation.

Solomon said that the greatest of these three is people. For it is through people's intelligence and native common sense that we will learn to apply scientific methods in land use, and thus save our land for the future generations will be able to live it on the scale Americans are accustomed to."

Editor Byrns pointed to this year's cotton disaster over Arkansas and said the state has expected serious economic loss diversifying its farm business into many lines.

"In my home county of Sebastian (Fort Smith)," he said, "there is

Continued on Page Two

Yerger Tigers Queen Contest Nets \$844

Yerger's Homecoming festivities got underway yesterday with the closing of the Homecoming Queen contest — a campaign that netted some \$844.91.

The Tiger-Hot Springs football game at 2:30 p. m. Saturday will climax festivities.

Lavather West, junior class, will be crowned queen at colorful coronation ceremonies tonight at Yerger High school. The financial results of the queen contest follows: with grade, sponsor, contestant and amount raised:

Twelfth grade, E. N. Glover, sponsor; Alma J. Johnson, \$34.25; 11th, N. R. Yerger, Lavather West, \$208.54; 10th, E. J. LaFrance, Wright \$106; 10-B, H. J. Torrence, Gurtiba R. Scoggins \$84.75; 9A, Myrtle Yerger, sponsor; Geraldine Gilmore \$92.3; 9-B, B. A. T. Hamilton, Willie M. Hesinger \$84.07; 8-B, M. Walger, Vera Simpson \$47.25; 7A, L. J. Yerger, Gloria J. Hicks \$24.50; 7B, A. S. Walker, Clydene Mercer \$23.50.

Sixth, J. M. Jones, Shirley Ann Wilson \$45.25; 5th, E. S. Cooper, Dorothy L. Elliott \$46; 4th, E. J. Bizzell, Wanda F. Woods \$12.93; 3rd, G. Williamson, Marguerite Simpson \$13; 2nd, R. L. Andrews, Shirley Hicks \$11; 1st-G, L. Yerger, Mary Andrews \$16; Hopewell Elementary \$25.75; Rosenwald Elementary \$5.00.

Driver Not Aware He Was Racing With the Stork

Salt Lake City, Nov. 11 —(AP)—

Bus Driver Max Maxwell lost a race with the stork — but hadn't even been aware he was racing.

Maxwell said a few miles south of Malad, Idaho, several Navaho Indian passengers asked him to stop the bus so they could get some sheepskins out of the luggage compartment.

He complied.

A bit later he became aware of the extra passengers when the Indians walked up to the driver's seat and showed him a new papoose.

The mother, Mrs. John Padilla of Crown Point, N. M., said when she reached Salt Lake City that she was feeling fine and wanted to continue her trip.

Doctors at Salt Lake general hospital pronounced her fit — and on she went.

Interior Chief Krug, Resigns Effective Dec. 1

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Julius "Cap" Krug, whose relations with President Truman have been reported deteriorating, has resigned from the cabinet effective Dec. 1.

Krug, at 41 the youngest cabinet member, made the announcement late yesterday — to reporters and Mr. Truman, in that order. Friends said Krug plans to go into private business.

Undersecretary Oscar Littleton Chapman, 53, is reported in line to succeed him. Both Chapman and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan are from Denver.

Once intimate friends, Krug and the President apparently have not been on the best of terms recently. There was some evidence of this at the news conference Mr. Truman held yesterday, before Krug's resignation.

Asked about differences with Krug, and particularly whether he had written the cabinet officer a strong letter about reclamation policy, the President declined comment.

Friends said Krug apparently felt that Mr. Truman should have "been able to do better by him than that."

The President received the letter of resignation half an hour after Krug confided to reporters that he was leaving and had "wanted to leave for a long time."

It was explained later that the delay in delivery of the letter was because it was sent by messenger to Blair House, the President's residence, at 5 p. m.

The messenger told that messages were not accepted there, returned to the interior department and then was re-directed to the White House. Before the letter finally reached the executive mansion, the President had gone home.

White House aides indicated that although Krug's letter was "very friendly," Mr. Truman was displeased at the prior announcement to the press.

Krug had nothing to say of his plans. He has an interest in a Tennessee textile mill — in an area where, 10 years ago, he was chief power engineer for the Tennessee Valley authority.

Chapman likewise had no comment.

Chapman has been a member of the so-called "little cabinet" for 16 1/2 years.

Long-Staple Cotton Brings 50c lb. Here

An experiment with long-staple cotton, Coker Wilds, apparently paid off today for H. B. Gilbert of Cross Roads community on Washington Rd. 1.

Mr. Gilbert sold a 515-pound bale for slightly more than 50 cents per pound today — probably the first 30 cent cotton since the 1920's. The bale was bought by Tom Kinser Cotton Co. here.

A recent experiment was so successful that Mr. Gilbert saved the seed and will plant more next year.

Armistice Day — The Thoughts That Celebrated Men of the Past Held on War, Peace

By HAL BOYLE

New York —(AP)—Thirty-one years ago today bloodshed ceased in the most stupendous war mankind had known.

This Armistice after four years of conflict turned out to be only a pause that refreshed the world for an even deadlier war, the issues of which are still unsettled. I can't think of anything better to present on this anniversary than the thoughts of celebrated men of the past have held on war and peace.

Here are a few:

"Love thy neighbor as thyself." —Jesus Christ.

"All battle is well said to be misunderstanding." —Caryle.

"The art of war . . . I take to be the highest perfection of human knowledge." —Daniel Defoe.

"In war events of importance are the result of trivial causes." —Julius Caesar.

"War is the trade of kings." —John Dryden.

"Military glory — That attractive rainbow that rises in showers of blood; that serpent's eye that charms to destroy." —Rep. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois in 1848.

"War should be the only study of a prince. He should consider peace only as a breathing time, which gives him leisure to contrive, and furnishes ability to execute, war plans." —Machiavelli.

"War, the needy bankrupt's last resort." —Nicholas Reynolds.

"An army is of little value in the field unless there are wise counsels at home." —Cicero.

"It is not by speeches and resolutions that the great questions of time are decided . . . but by iron and blood." —Bismarck.

"Gold and riches, the chief causes of wars." —Tacitus.

"I hate war for it soils conversation." —Fontenelle.

"There is no such thing as an inevitable war. If war comes it will be from failure of human wisdom." —Bonar Law, 1914.

"For what can war but endless war still breed?" —Milton.

"The bird of war is not the eagle self." —Jesus Christ.

Cold Weather Brings Drop in Polio

Little Rock, Nov. 10 —(AP)—Dr.

T. T. Ross, director of the Arkansas Health department, said today that polio has dropped off considerably in the last few weeks.

"Arrival of cold weather is the main reason for decline of the crippling disease, which has hit Arkansas hard this year," Dr. Ross said.

At least 950 persons have been stricken by polio since Jan. 1. This compares to 134 cases during the same period in 1948. So far this year, the disease has claimed 44 lives.

\$10 Million Turned Over to Blackmer

Denver, Nov. 11 —(AP)—Henry M.

Blackmer, who gained access to \$10,000,000 since he came back from a 25-year exile overseas and paid a \$20,000 federal income tax fine, the Rocky Mountain News says.

The \$10,000,000, the News said today, was the oil millionaire's money in New York banks that had been frozen by the government since 1942.

The funds were frozen, the newspaper said, on the grounds that Blackmer, then a resident of France, was considered an enemy national. He slipped away to Europe during the Teapot Dome oil scandal investigation and refused to return. His U.S. passport was revoked in 1927.

Blackmer, a sick 80-year-old man, returned to the U.S. Sept. 21 and pleaded guilty to tax evasion charges based on his income in the early 1920s. He was fined \$20,000 in Denver Nov. 2.

A dispatch to the News from its Washington correspondent said: "Date of the unfreezing was not disclosed by officials of the justice department's alien property custodian office. However, it apparently took place prior to, or simultaneously with, the decision by high Washington officials to drop felony charges against Blackmer if he would come back to the United States and plead guilty to misappropriation of funds."

The unfrozen funds include \$7,115,000 in U.S. treasury notes; \$263,000 cash and several million dollars of municipal bonds.

Duty to Keep Eye on Forces Says Gromelin

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 11 —(AP)—

the navy's still-burning firebrand, Capt. John G. Gromelin, stressed today that it is a patriotic duty to keep an eye on how the armed forces are organized and administered.

Shera 47 ya Creon mrelinc, born here, born here 47 years ago, addressed an American Legion meeting.

It was the first speech by the outspoken critic of Pentagon big command policies since he was recalled to duty Tuesday after his 33-day suspension and reprimand for releasing to newsmen documents the navy styled "confidential."

These documents disclosed that several high ranking admirals agreed with him in that the navy was being stifled in the Pentagon by the house armed services committee.

Gromelin did not repeat any of his earlier charges that nearly gut him court martial, nor did he directly mention any phase of the controversy. On this day of tribute to men who lost their lives in the first world war, he said:

"For us, the living, every American man and woman, it is a patriotic duty to keep informed and interested in the organization and administration of the armed forces so necessary to our security.

"You must not share and you cannot delegate this responsibility to anyone.

"In every instance of basic disagreement in the administration of the affairs of state, you, the people, are the court of last resort."

Gromelin had accepted the invitation to speak before he was suspended. After he was restored to duty — he is to be transferred to San Francisco — he was granted leave to fill the engagement.

replaced Admiral Louis Denford as chief of naval operations — one aftermath of the uproar Gromelin stirred up — said in granting leave that Gromelin "like any other navy officer would be responsible for what he says."

Gromelin's last act before flying down from Washington was to leave a copy of his speech with a staff member in Sherman's office.

Three Negroes Die in Road Accident

Marion, Nov. 11 —(AP)—A loaded

seed truck and a car with seven persons in it crashed into each other near here yesterday. Two were killed outright and another died in a Memphis hospital early today.

The dead were identified as James Bentley, 38, Joseph Johnson, 35, and Negroes of Memphis. Washington died today.

Lilly Simmons, alias of Memphis, was reported in critical condition in a Memphis hospital. Three others were hurt less seriously.

All the dead and injured were in the car. They were cotton pickers. The truck driver, Albert Nelson of Osceola, was not hospitalized.

Complete Steel Settlement Believed Near

By The Associated Press

The nation's costliest steel strike in history appeared headed for complete settlement today. But effects of the paralyzing 42-day-old walkout continued to make 100 million thousands of workers in steel-related industries.

The auto industry appeared the hardest hit because of the shortage of steel. Nearly 100,000 workers will be idle by tonight and at least 27,000 more will be laid off within two weeks. Several auto companies announced the layoff or curtailment of production until their steel stocks are replenished. The steel shortage also hit the electrical appliance and farm equipment industries.

The major stumbling block to a final end of the crippling steel strike was agreement between the CIO United Steelworkers and U. S. Steel, the country's biggest producer. Company and union negotiators planned a meeting in Pitts-burgh today to study a proposed pension and insurance agreement. The union's wage-policy committee also arranged a meeting.

A settlement by big steel will send more 150,000 strikers back to work. Auto companies still unsigned by the time are expected to fall in line, once U. S. Steel signs an agreement.

Already five major companies and more than 40 other firms — employing some 200,000 of the 500,000 strikers — have agreed to meet the union's demands for free pensions. The latest company to reach agreement was the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. Which employs 15,000 and ranks 10th in the industry. It was the first to sign. The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. of Pueblo, Colo., Buffalo, N. Y., and Palm Springs, Calif., and Clinton, Mass.

The steel shortage in the auto industry has forced the layoff of 91,000 workers in the Detroit area. The road-building industry, which employs 15,000 workers in the Detroit area, is expected to lay off 7,000 workers. Another 15,000 employed at the two main Wisconsin plants of Nash Motors, will be laid off next Tuesday. On Nov. 23 Pontiac's Division of General Motors will shut down, forcing 14,000 off their jobs.

Noted Safe Cracker Is Arraigned

St. Louis, Nov. 11 —(AP)—Henry

W. Bostleman, 54, described by the FBI as one of the most notorious burglars and safe crackers in the country, was to be arraigned today in a case involving a \$481,185 jewel theft.

The sensational robbery was staged at Richmond, Va., last February.

Bostleman, an ex-convict, was arrested late yesterday by FBI agents and St. Louis detectives as he drove up to his expensively-furnished apartment here. He did not offer resistance.

Two other men and a woman were arrested in Kansas City earlier this month as suspects in the same jewelry store burglary.

Gerald B. Norris, agent in charge of the FBI office here, said Bostleman is charged with interstate transportation of stolen property. He said the man has been involved in dozens of burglaries, department store holdups, bank robberies and safe crackings.

When arrested he was dressed like a prosperous businessman.

Norris said Bostleman is regarded as a leader of the gang that staged the Richmond burglary. The man's wife, Norris added, is not involved in the case.

A search is under way for the lost Bostleman may have brought to St. Louis with him, the FBI agent said.

Little Rock to Get Total of Four Armories

Little Rock, Nov. 11 —(UP)—

Long range plans for the construction of four armories in the greater Little Rock area have been announced by Col. Hugh Cort, Arkansas military district executive.

The plans include a 10-unit armory on the Capitol grounds, a five-unit building for organized reserve units at the Little Rock Junior college, a five-unit building in North Little Rock, and a two-unit building in Little Rock for Negro reservists. Each unit provides office and storage space for a company.

Col. Cort emphasized that the program is in the planning stage and that present appropriations will permit a maximum of two armories in the near future.

Kenneth Sinyard Purchases Registered Jersey

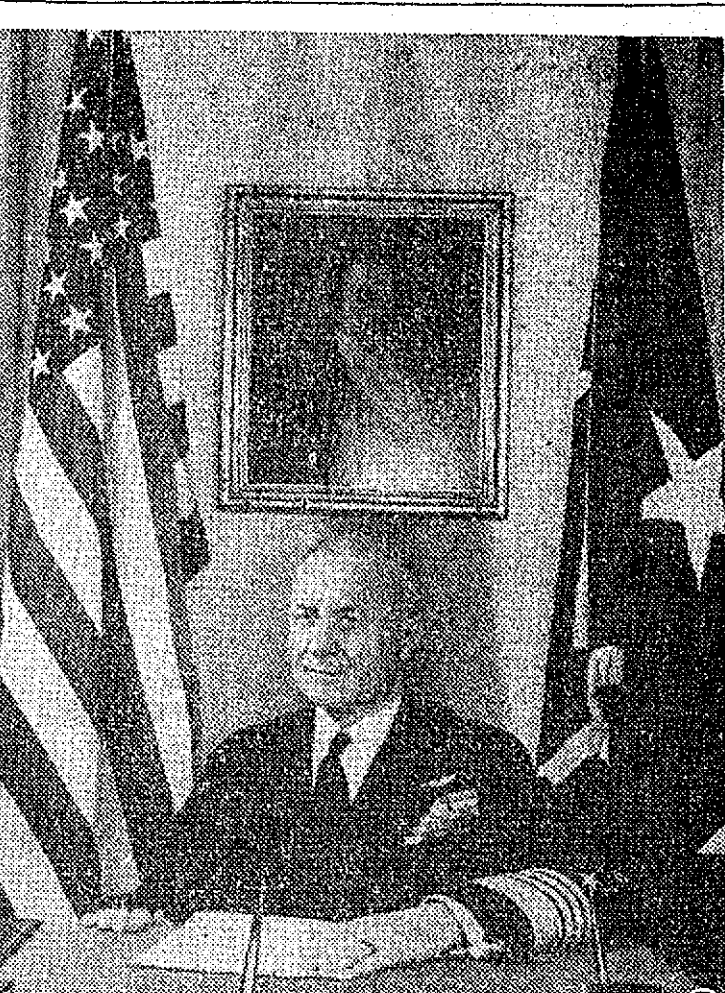
Columbus, O., November 9 —

Kenneth Date Sinyard of Hope, Ark., has purchased the registered Jersey, Gay Belle Valentine from the herd owned by Don Brown of Hope, Ark.

Jerseys are registered at the National office of The American Jersey Cattle club in Columbus, O. The club has kept complete records on all registered Jerseys in the United States since 1886.

Foreign Forestry Officials Visit S. W. Arkansas

Two forestry officials from Pakistan and Burma will be guests



NAVAL CHIEF OF STAFF IN FORMAL PORTRAIT — Admiral Forrest Sherman, new Chief of Naval Operations, has his formal portrait made at his Pentagon desk in Washington. The admiral was recently named to replace Admiral Louis Denford, following the Navy-Air Force flare up.

Farmers to Decide Own Representative

Who will administer such

national farm programs as Agricultural Conservation price support, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, and Federal Crop Insurance in Hempstead county in 1950. The ballot box, traditional bulwark of democracy, will decide.

During the period from Nov. 15 to Dec. 1, farmers in the county's 20 Agricultural communities will be choosing neighbors and friends to represent them as community production and marketing administration farmer committee-men for the coming year. They will also choose a delegate from each community to a county convention which will name the three-man county PMA committee for 1950.

Voting will be by mail or at regular polling places in each of the communities. The election dates are the road, but the constitution of the county and community PMA committees, says Earl N. Martindale, present county committee chairman.

Heavy participation of farmers in their committee elections is one of the best methods of demonstrating their support of the farmer-committee system of local administration of national farm programs, the chairman points out.

Paisley 6th Grade Visits Hope Airport

The sixth grade of Paisley school,

under the direction of its teacher, Mrs. M. B. Hatch, has just finished a unit on "Australia," which was at one time called the "lonely continent, but now they have learned in geographies that because of the planes arriving three times a week it is no longer so apart from the rest of the world.

As a culminating activity of this study, B. L. Rettig invited the group to visit the Hope Municipal Airport where some of the things they learned about the plane, the pilot, the air traffic controller, the radio tower, and about the radio tower with all its controls.

The children got to see the planes which crashed on the Mclellan field a few weeks ago and also "Twin Beach," a large luxurious silver cabin plane which had just been flown in from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Rettig served refreshments to the group.

The class not only appreciate Mr. Rettig's courtesy, but also his shaving of film with the Paisley fifth and sixth grades last year and this year.

Jesse Brown Buys Registered Elcan Jersey

Columbus, O., November 9, 1949 —

Jesse J. Brown of Hope, Ark., has purchased the registered Jersey, Royal Belle's Astor Lad from the herd owned by Joseph J. Elcan of Waldo, Ark.

Jerseys are registered at the national office of The American Jersey Cattle club in Columbus, O. The club has kept complete records on all registered Jerseys in the United States since 1886.

Eight Killed in Arizona Truck Accident

Gila Bend, Ariz., Nov. 11 —(AP)—

Eight men lost their lives and 13 more were injured last night when a truck filled with cotton pickers crashed into a semi-trailer on a highway 17 miles east of here.

None of the dead has been identified.

The men were recruited in the Los Angeles area. Three of the injured are in critical condition. The others are reported in serious condition.

Charles Davis, 39, Los Angeles Negro driver of the truck, told police the semi-trailer was stalled in the road. The driver said a different account was given by Davis, driver of a bus two cars behind the accident.

Myers' account said the semi-trailer was going slow and that Davis tried to pass but was prevented by an oncoming car. Dropping behind the semi-trailer, Myers said that Davis' truck clipped a corner of the other vehicle and overturned.

The men, many of them Negroes, were to pick cotton at Continental, 25 miles south of Tucson.

Columbia Still in a State of Siege

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 11 —

(UP)—President Mariano Ospina Perez said today that courts must deal with maximum 24-hour curfews for violators of the state of siege proclaimed to suppress Colombia's bloody political fighting.

To strengthen his rule, Ospina Perez decreed that supreme court rulings on constitutional questions must be approved by a three-fourths majority. The decree neutralizes the power of opposition liberals who hold a simple majority in the court.

Government press and radio censorship shut off immediately all fiery partisan editorials which have been a daily feature of both the conservative and liberal press. Censorship extended even to movie and amusement advertisements.

The militant liberal newspaper El Tiempo filled its editorial page with romantic poetry and an article by former Chilean President Carlos Davis entitled "What's Happened in the Moon."

The military court decree was directed in general against anyone "engaged in conspiracy or attempting to subvert the armed forces. The army in Colombia is traditionally non-political.

The decree called for trial by court martial for anyone accused of crimes against health and collective integrity, against national economy, industry and commerce, and those accused of petty thieving or looting and assault.

Despite the ban against public meetings imposed by the state of siege, liberal leaders held a clandestine meeting last night and approved a resolution denouncing the Ospina Perez government of being a dictatorship.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Saturday. Showers, colder in northwest, west Saturday.

Cost of War II to Be Very Costly

By The Associated Press
World War II ultimately may cost the United States more than \$100,000,000,000, Secretary of the Army Gray said today.
That's one trillion dollars.
In a speech prepared for delivery to an Armistice day audience at Greenville, N. C., Gray said the cost of war is an excellent reason for keeping the United States military machine powerful.
He said a militarily strong United States might discourage another war precipitated by an aggressor, or might insure victory if war was commenced.
Gray declared that the army wants two steps taken to assure its strength.
1. Retention of the draft act on legislative books instead of letting it expire next year.
2. Adoption of a universal military training system.
Gray was one of a number of notables who participated in Armistice day ceremonies.
The nation's observance was led by President Truman, who was to place a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier at Arlington National cemetery.
The President had an Armistice speaking engagement at a luncheon following the national conference of Christians and Jews in Washington.
Numerous other government notables, military officials and civic leaders across the nation, recalled the progress of the past wars and urged the need for military readiness to prevent another.
George N. Craig, national commander of the American Legion, said in an address prepared for delivery at the Arlington tomb that the nation is observing Armistice day this year within the dark shadow of the atomic bomb, because it failed to achieve enduring peace after the First World War.
Gray said in his speech that the initial outlay for World War I was estimated at \$20,000,000,000, while its eventual cost was estimated by the late Calvin Coolidge at about \$100,000,000,000.
Within a few years, Gray said, the cost of World War I had reached nearly half the total Coolidge had forecast. Gray added: "The initial cost of our participation in World War II was about \$50,000,000,000, or 13 times as great as the First World War."
It has been estimated that the ultimate cost of this war, including expenditures already made and commitments already assumed, will total fourteen, hundred and four million dollars.

Board of Health Gives First Claim to Medical Center

Little Rock, Nov. 11 — (P) — The Arkansas board of health has voted to give the proposed state medical center here first claim on federal hospital construction aid in 1950.
About \$4,000,000 in such federal money is expected to be available on Arkansas this year.
The board yesterday also approved a matching formula of \$4 state or local money for every \$6 in federal funds.
Both the medical center priority and the matching formula had been recommended by the Arkansas hospital advisory committee.

No Body, So Confessed Slayer Freed

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 11 — (P) — No body was ever found. So Edward H. Evans, who police said confessed a slaying, walked off scot-free.
A murder charge against Evans was dismissed yesterday as Superior Judge Joseph A. Sprankle Jr. said: "It is unfortunate that the law requires the corpus delicti, even though the police have a confession. But if it didn't, a man might be convicted in spite of himself."
Evans was accused of killing Capt. Frederick Moore, deputy U. S. marshal, in 1947. Evidence, especially the victim's body, was lacking, the district attorney's office conceded.

Still Looks as If Chaffee Will Be Closed

Washington, Nov. 10 — (UP) — It still looks as though Camp Chaffee will be closed next April.
The aide to Senator McClellan (D-Calif.) said tonight the best information he has is that Secretary of Defense Johnson will adhere to the decision to keep the installation near Fort Smith on a standby basis only after next spring.
McClellan had asked the secretary to reconsider. He did that but has made no formal report.
The closing was scheduled as an economy move.
The commander of the Fourth Army, Gen. Leroy Lutes of San Antonio, said on visit to Little Rock yesterday that as far as he is concerned the order to shut down Chaffee, except for a small maintenance force, is "final."

Army-Navy Hospital to Remain Open at Hot Springs

Washington, Nov. 10 — (P) — Rep. W. F. Norrell (D-Ark.) has been informed that the armed forces will not at this time close operation of the Army-Navy hospital at Hot Springs.
Norrell's office, however, said it also had been told by an aide to Secretary of Defense Johnson that "this does not mean that the entire matter won't be reviewed at some later date."
Reported closing of the big hospital as an economy measure was expected by Arkansas officials.
The defense department explained the suggested closing had not been one of many economy proposals made by a task force of Secretary Johnson's management committee.



LESSON IN SAFETY—A more powerful plea for traffic safety could hardly be found than this tragic tableau caught by a photographer in New Hyde Park, N. Y. While the youngster's bicycle rests against the bumper of the car which struck him down, first aid is given to Bobbie Schuman, age 10. The boy suffered a broken leg and serious internal injuries.



"BR-R-R-ROTHER, IT'S COLD"—Besides donning earmuffs and muffler, Jack Andres of Los Angeles wraps himself around a mug of hot Tom & Jerry for protection against sunny California's wintry weather.

Big Three Ministers Meet to Discuss Economic Phase of West German Republic

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The foreign ministers of the Big Three Western Allies — Britain, France and America — are meeting in Paris to consider ways and means of restoring the West German republic to a place in Europe's politico-economic sun.
Simultaneously Soviet Russia has made the intriguing move of naming her distinguished Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as minister of defense in Poland. This appointment — referred to in diplomatic quarters in Washington as a "concealment" — may mean that Moscow is getting ready to withdraw troops from Eastern Germany, leaving that partly communized section of the continent a theoretically "independent" state.
These two developments, while having no direct relationship, strike me as being cut from the same piece of cloth. The German problem, as viewed either from East or West, is a hot chestnut to handle.
It seems logical to interpret the action of the Western powers as tacit admission that a rehabilitated Germany is essential to the welfare of Europe as a whole. Just as at the time of World War I British Prime Minister Lloyd George's cry of "hang the Kaiser" finally died on desert air, so the angry threats of reprisals against the instigator of the Second World War finally have given way to more studied counsel. It is recognized that hamstringing Germany also would be hamstringing the rest of Europe.
Russia probably is viewing the situation largely from a different standpoint. Eastern Germany isn't susceptible to absorption into the Soviet bloc without endless difficulties. Eastern Germany and Western Germany will coalesce in due course unless they are kept down by military strength. That is the nature of the race. Therefore, since there would be no profit and much pain in trying to digest such an Eastern Germany now, Mos-

Margaret Again the Center of a Romance

Detroit, Nov. 11 — (AP) — Margaret Truman and Frank P. Handy, Jr., of Ypsilanti, Mich., are the center of romantic rumors again.
The President's daughter who will give a concert here tonight, had lunch yesterday with the young son of an Ypsilanti publisher.
Last winter they were seen together often, but the White House said there was nothing doing as far as romance was concerned.
Then Tuesday, when Miss Truman talked with reporters, she seemed a bit puzzled when someone asked if she would see the young man from Ypsilanti.
"Oh, you mean Mr. Handy," she smiled after a moment.
"No, he's just a friend."
But Handy got his date, and the management of the Detroit Athletic club saw that they had the big dining room practically to themselves. Margaret was wearing a big white orchid.
Afterwards they drove off in Handy's convertible.

Temperature Again on the Mild Side

By The Associated Press
Temperatures again were on the mild side today over wide areas of the country.
The comparatively warm weather extended from east of the Rockies and South of the Great Lakes region. It was cool and rainy in the northern New England states, and northern Great Lakes area. There were some wet spots in the Rocky mountain states, with rain and snow in the mountains.
The weather was fairly cool west of the Rockies. Southern California was doused with the heaviest rainfall in nearly three years. The fall at Los Angeles measured 2.18 inches. The heavy fall was welcomed by farmers and foresters.
There was fog in early morning over the Southeastern states, along the gulf coast and also over northern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and northeastern Illinois.
Temperatures climbed to record highs for the date yesterday in many parts of the central and eastern section of the country. Chicago's 71 and Philadelphia's 69.2 topped all previous highs for the date.
The high at Oklahoma City was 79 and 71 at Kansas City. Laredo, Tex. was the warmest spot, 87, while the coolest was Caribou, Me., 28 above.

Ex Paratrooper Tests a New Automatic Chute

Stonstead, Eng., Nov. 11 — (AP) — Terence Williams, 35, ex-paratrooper, made a two-mile delayed jump yesterday in the first field test of a new robot chute designed to open at any chosen height.
The chute set to open a mile from the ground in yesterday's test, was developed by the Irving Aircraft company of Letchworth.
A company spokesman explained the chute is worked by a barometer which sets off a spring and causes the canopy to pop open at the desired altitude. The altitude for opening is pre-set in advance of the jump by a clockwork mechanism.
"There is always a danger that a pilot forced to jump at high altitude may pass out from lack of oxygen and fail to revive in time to pull his rip cord," a company spokesman said.
Williams, who has made more than 100 jumps, was a paratrooper major in the British army during World War II.

Bear Meat Has Hospital Puzzled

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 11 — (UP) — Hospital patients, not Washington Democrats, will eat the bear steaks confiscated from Rep. Frank Boykin's freezer — if the hospital dietitian can figure out how to cook them.
Game Warden A. E. Nall turned the 20-pound dressed bear over to Mobile city hospital today, under Alabama's law covering game killed out of season.
Nall took the bear from Boykin's deep freezer yesterday while the Alabama congressman looked on unhappily. He said he had planned to take the bear to Washington, where he would serve it at one of his famous "harmony" dinners.
Boykin did not shoot the bear. It was killed by A. Webb, Jr., a bee-keeper on Boykin's property. Webb said the bear was eating up too much honey and killing too many bees.
When the game warden turned the bear over to city hospital, authorities were properly grateful. But Miss Helen Scarbrough, the nurse-dietician, immediately began worrying about how to cook it.
"I've never given bear-meat a thought," she said. "I'm dumb-founded."
Nall, meanwhile, said that Hunter Webb would be arrested and charged with killing the animal.
Yesterday Webb showed the game warden a piece of bear head killed at least \$100 worth of honey and where at least \$1,200 worth of honey had been destroyed by this and other bears.
Nall said that personally he thinks Webb was justified in shooting the critter but just the same he intends to press the charges and let a court make the final decision.
The whole incident just added to Boykin's current bear trouble. It started when hot newsmen that he had invited President Truman to go bear hunting on his 100,000 acre preserve near here.

More Hot Air Diplomats Say of Vishinsky

Washington, Nov. 11 — (UP) — Andrei Y. Vishinsky's statement that Russia is using precious atomic explosives as a substitute for cheap blasting powder struck diplomats here today as being on the silly side.
One official called it "more Vishinsky hot air." Others less polite called it "other things less printable but adding up to much the same figurative meaning."
The Soviet foreign minister, addressing the U. N. general assembly's special political committee at Lake Success, N. Y., yesterday, said:
1. Russia is using atomic explosives not for bombs but for peaceful purposes such as moving mountains and irrigating deserts.
2. But if "the need arises, the Soviet union would have as many atomic bombs as we need — no more and no less."
Several officials didn't want to comment.
"We act as though you ever hear it," one said plaintively. "It will just help him out with his propaganda."
Another said:
"Oh, that's just the Soviet line — trying to persuade the world we're atomic war mongers while the Russians, great humanitarians that they are, are interested solely in atomic blessings."
Vishinsky's remarks echoed a story published by a Soviet licensed newspaper in Berlin last Saturday. It said the Russians had used atomic explosives to blast a couple of mountains apart in order to divert a couple of rivers in order to irrigate a desert.
"Talk like that, one authority here said, 'will convince people the Russians don't have anything remotely resembling an atomic stockpile. It's silly on the face of it.'"
Vishinsky's remarks echoed a story published by a Soviet licensed newspaper in Berlin last Saturday. It said the Russians had used atomic explosives to blast a couple of mountains apart in order to divert a couple of rivers in order to irrigate a desert.

Aged Gunman Loots Bank, Eludes Police

Sardis, Miss., Nov. 11 — (UP) — A thin, bespectacled gunman who calmly looted the bank of Sardis here yesterday, \$500 and \$5,000 yesterday and then eluded police road blocks today was being hunted in two states.
Highway patrolmen in Mississippi and Tennessee, along with FBI, were on the alert for the 160-pound, six-foot-tall middle-aged bandit who was described as "looking sorta funny around the eyes". He made his getaway in a gray Plymouth coupe which he left running outside the bank.
The robber walked into the bank during the noon lull while the tellers were at lunch. He forced Clerk Mary Le Rhodes to fill a paper bag with unbroken packages of \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills. He was gone before Miss Rhodes could spread the alarm to bank Cashier J. Q. West who was in a closed office talking with a customer.

Dismissed Worker Admits Slaying Former Boss

Lawton, Okla., Nov. 11 — (P) — A dismissed worker is being held in the fatal shooting of James T. Downen, chief of civilian personnel at Fort Sill.
Downen, 45, was shot at his home here last night. A. H. Farish, 36, was arrested at the slain man's home shortly after the shooting. No charges have been filed.
Farish was quoted by Patrolman H. Farish as saying:
"Yes, I did it. I went out to talk to the man about a job. We got into a little argument, but there was no struggle."
Farish was fired about two months ago from his job as Fort Sill's assistant librarian.
Downen's wife and 17-year-old daughter were in another part of the house when the fatal shot was fired as he sat in a living room chair.



NEXT BEST THING—An unidentified ex-Nazi glider pilot prepares to launch his model airplane in a contest in the French sector of Berlin. Since all flying activities are prohibited to Germans, many ex-airmen join the youngsters in model plane competition.

Land Key

Continued From Page One

not a cotton gin left. Cotton used to be worth 7 and one-half million dollars a year to our city. But today we have in its place 15 million dollars' worth of livestock sales.
The difference between postwar and prewar prices seems to discount this achievement. And yet, you have to reckon with more than mere prices. Cotton takes everything out of the land. But livestock actually leaves more in the land than any other 'crop'.
"Last year livestock accounted for 30 per cent of Arkansas' total farm income. Its sales were equal to the state's entire farm income of 10 years ago."
Mr. Byrns, editor of the Fort Smith morning paper Southwest American, the evening Times Record, and the Sunday South-west Times-Record was introduced by Alex H. Washburn.
Charles A. Armitage, secretary manager of Hope Chamber of Commerce, presided over the meeting. Invocation was by the Rev. Stephen C. Adams, Presbyterian pastor. Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead county farm agent; and W. M. Sparks, county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, also spoke.

Farm Winners
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Arnold, Hope Route Three, won first place in the Landowness division of the Balanced Farming Competition; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Emmet Route Two, were second.
In the Tenants division, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Washington, were first; and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rowe, Hope Route Three, were second.
The following farmers were awarded baskets of merchandise for having completed the Balanced Farming Competition Program and attending last night's banquet meeting:
1. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, Rt. 1, Hope.
2. Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Kent, Rt. 1, Box 49, Patmos.
3. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown, Rt. 1, Hope.
4. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stuart, Rt. 1, Ozan.
5. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elam, Rt. 1, Patmos.
6. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cash, Rt. 3, Hope.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Weems, Rt. 4, Hope.
8. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Barr, Rt. 1, Nashville.
9. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Rt. 4, Hope.
Last year's Competition winners, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradford, Blevins Route One, also were introduced to the audience.
The judging was by the following men:
Frank Walters, Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Bryron Huddleston, Aubrey Enoch, Dorsey McRae, Ben McRae, Willis Thrash.
List of Donors
Hope Basket company donated the baskets which, filled with merchandise prizes, decorated the high school stage last night.
The women guests were each given a corsage, the gift of three other industrial firms: Bruner-Ivory Handle Company, Anthony Lumber company and Hope Brick Works.
The banquet was paid for by Citizens National and First National banks.
Cash or merchandising certificates were contributed by the following:
Hope Star, Tol-ETex, McRae Implement, Frank Walters, Hope Builders Supply, Stephens Grocery, Boco Cola, Ark-La-Gas Company, Plunkett-Jarrell Grocery Company, Young Chevrolet company.
Baskets of merchandise were given by these:
Kroger, A. & P. Luck's 700 Motor Company, Blueie Grocery Company, M. S. Bates, Norman Moore, Byers Drug Store, Robison Dept. Store, Western Auto, Lewis-McLarty, Hamm Tire & Appliance.
West Bros., Herbert Burns, Hope Furniture Company, Republic Dept. Store, Allen Electric Company, Esso Standard Oil Company, Hope Auto Company.

Jonesboro Soldier Sets Pistol Shooting Record

Buenos Aires, Nov. 11 — (P) — The pistol shooting sergeant from Jonesboro, Ark., has bullseyed more honors.
Tech. Sgt. Hulet Benner set a world record in Olympic silhouette pistol competition with a score of 577 at the international shooting championships yesterday. The old record was 576, held by Enrique Diaz Saenz of Argentina.

Lost Youngster Enjoyed the Ride Anyway

Baltimore, Nov. 11 — (P) — Being lost and little, too, can be a frightening thing, but it turned out to be just a joy-ride yesterday for two-year-old Roger Nestor.
Oh, it's true there were a few tears at first when Motorcycle Patrolman George Rudolph noticed Roger standing on the corner.
After Roger confirmed the fact he was lost and allowed as how he lived on Bethel street, Officer Rudolph ushered him into the sidecar of his motorcycle and set off for Bethel street. Roger's tears evaporated.
Once they reached Bethel street, the patrolman turned to his young passenger for directions. "Are we headed right?" he asked.
"Yes," Roger shouted, grinning by now and holding on tight, "straight ahead."
Patrolman Rudolph drove the length of the street and turned around.
"We're going toward your home?" he asked.
"Yes," declared the two-year-old.
The officer went on until he began to suspect that Roger, even if he recognized his home, wasn't going to point it out.
He stopped and began asking Bethel street residents if they knew where Roger lived. Nobody did.
Finally, Officer Rudolph took Roger to the police station to wait for someone to claim him.
When Roger's mother, Mrs. Mary Nestor, came to get him, the patrolman learned why he couldn't find the boy's home in that motorcycle excursion up and down Bethel street.
The Nestors live on Exeter street.

UDC Convention

New Orleans, Nov. 11 — (P) — The United Daughters of the Confederacy end their 56th annual convention today with a trip to Baton Rouge.
The schedule at Baton Rouge called for a luncheon and a reception.
The New Orleans phase of the convention ended last night with no final action taken on the proposed establishment of a memorial to Robert E. Lee in Washington, D. C. The proposal was referred to state divisions for referendum and instruction of delegates to the 1950 convention.

Congressmen Differ on Demo Success

Washington, Nov. 11 — (P) — Lawmakers divided today over President Truman's assertion that the Democrats' success in Tuesday's elections will smooth the way in congress for the party's program.
Mr. Truman's prediction was challenged sharply by Republican Senator Bricker of Ohio. Bricker said the outcome at the polls won't have much effect one way or the other on the future of the President "fair deal."
But Democratic Senator Kilgore of West Virginia declared: "I honestly believe the election results mean easier going for the administration program."
Senator Byrd of Virginia, a Democrat who has opposed much of the Truman legislation, said the elections didn't change his mind on a single issue.
"I am going to continue to vote my convictions," Byrd said, adding he still is unalterably opposed, for example, to Mr. Truman's controversial civil rights program.
"And in my opinion," Byrd said, "I think just about every member of congress who was opposed to that program in the last session will remain opposed."
Another Democrat, Senator Fear of Delaware, reacted similarly with respect to that issue.
He said:
"I don't think the outcome of any of the elections Tuesday will make any difference in the lines-up for and against civil rights."
Mr. Truman's forecast about the elections providing a boost for the party program came at his news conference yesterday.
Asked whether he construed the Democratic victories in New York state and elsewhere as a mandate from the people in support of his program, the President replied that when the Democrats win an election it amounts to a grant of authority or a mandate call it what you want — to carry out the party platform.

Sore Throat
of colds, Rub VapoRub on throat...chest. Melt some in mouth, too!

BIG Band Show
TONIGHT!
Hammons Stadium
PATRIOTIC PROGRAM
9-MAJORETTES-9
Sponsored by
Hope Band Auxiliary

The Bobcats will perform
BEFORE and AFTER the
Band PLAYS

BUY..... NAMES YOU KNOW

♦ **MAYTAG** — Washers, Ironers, Ranges, Home Freezers, Drain Tubs
♦ **COOLERATOR** — Refrigerators, Freezers, Electric Ranges
♦ **SUNBEAM** — Mix Masters, Toasters, Irons, Waffle Irons
♦ **COLEMAN** — Oil Heaters, Hot Water Tanks.

CONNER APPLIANCE CO.
116 East 3rd Hope, Ark. Phone 209

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 11
The Baker Home Demonstration club will have a Demonstration on making aluminum trays and will hold an auction of homemade articles for Christmas from 1 to 3 p. m. in the VFW hut. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood will supervise the making of the aluminum trays. The public is cordially invited.

Tuesday, November 15
The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the home of Mrs. M. McLaughlin, 1128 East 2nd St. with Mrs. Joe Reese co-hostess.

The Camellia Garden club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. W. T. Franks, with Mrs. L. D. Barnum, co-hostess.

Monday, November 14
The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Weisenberger, Mrs.

"DROP" HEAD COLD

2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril reduce watery flow, soothe the raw membranes. Breathe easier this 2-drop way.

DEMAND PENETRO NOSE DROPS

SANGER

Today - Saturday

ROGERS

and TROSCER

WON DAKOTA

A RUCOLO OF THE

PLUS

Love Wins in a Gallop!

RACING LUCK

with GLORIA HENRY STANLEY CLEMENTS DAVID BRUCE PAULA RAYMOND

RIALTO

Today - Saturday

HE'S RIDIN' HERD ON OUTLAWS

JIMMY WALKER

ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE

with "TRAVELING" TAYLOR

PLUS

LAWBREAKERS GAMBLE FOR HIGH STAKES

POST OFFICE INVESTIGATOR

Audrey LONG

with Audrey LONG

Wanda DOUGLAS

with Wanda DOUGLAS

PLUS

LAWBREAKERS GAMBLE FOR HIGH STAKES

POST OFFICE INVESTIGATOR

Audrey LONG

with Audrey LONG

Wanda DOUGLAS

with Wanda DOUGLAS

PLUS

LAWBREAKERS GAMBLE FOR HIGH STAKES

POST OFFICE INVESTIGATOR

R. E. Jackson will review the mission study book "Grass Roots."

Notice of Change of Time
Circle 3 of the Women's Council of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Benford McKee, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie, at 2:15 p. m. instead of 2:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Theo Long will be joint hostess. All members are urged to be at the meeting on time.

All circles of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Monday. The spiritual life group will meet at 2:30 p. m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will be held in the home of Mrs. Tom Dickey at the home of Mrs. W. L. Stroud at 514 South Bonner.

The Business Woman's mission circle of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Stroud at 514 South Bonner.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday for a missionary program.

The Sunbeams, the Junior R. A.'s, and the Junior G. A.'s will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 p. m. Monday. The Junior G. A.'s will have a missionary program topic of which is "Joggin Camels & Swaying Palms."

The Pen Life Campers Y. W. A. will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m. for their regular meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Women's Council in the First Christian church parlor at 3 p. m. Monday.

The Women's council will meet for a business and missionary lesson in the First Christian church parlor at 3:30 p. m. Monday. Circle 2 will have charge of the missionary program with Mrs. Cline Franks leader.

Tuesday, November 15
The Oglesby Jr. High school P. T. A. will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday, November 15 at the school. The executive board will meet at 2:30 p. m.

The Auxiliary to the V. F. W. will have an important meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 15 at the V. F. W. hut on Highway 67 east. All members are urged to come. This will be a social and a very interesting and entertaining evening is planned. Anyone eligible to belong to the auxiliary are cordially invited to attend. For transportation, call Mrs. Hinton Davis-393-W or Mrs. Syvill Burke 645-W.

Wednesday, November 16
The Brookwood School P. T. A. discussion group will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. LaMar Cox.

The Laymen's League will have a dinner, business meeting and a Citizenship Girl, who spoke on

The CAMEO

By Virginia Teale Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Story: Hagar Blair, seeking to buy a valuable cameo which Martin Falter, an artist, claimed to own, set out to make a deal when she finds the cameo's box in her car, open and empty. She examines the box and finds under the lining a series of figures, 10-4, 8-2, and 6, engraved in the box. She goes on to Falter's place and finds him dead - murdered with her left hand. She steals herself against the door and starts searching for the cameo. She does not find it, but there is a compartment under the pillow.

Supporting the end of the box with her right hand, Hagar Blair used her right to push up the end of the bolster. Martin Falter's body stopped sliding.

Hagar blew out a breath of relief. Waddling forward, she eased the corner of the box onto her knees and, still awkwardly supporting and, still awkwardly supporting, she raised the lid of the box just a crack. She caught a glimpse of what looked like several bundles of letters, and bearing a label such as those usually attached to transient luggage.

As she squatted there, she was seized by a staccato of footsteps in the front steps and porch. She heard a muffled pounding on the door.

"Mr. Falter! Mr. Falter!" Hagar bounded across the bedroom, she took the door behind her and sped to the front door before Stephanie had time to call again.

"Shut up, Stephanie!" she whispered fiercely, yanking the door open.

Stephanie stepped back in astonishment. "Hagar! What's the matter? Where's Mr. Falter?"

Hagar pulled her inside and closed the door.

"Dead!" Hagar exclaimed grimly. "Dead!"

Stephanie drew back, trembling, her face marble white. "Dead?" she whispered. "Was he murdered?"

Hagar noted with a kind of perverse satisfaction that the girls' teeth were chattering. Now she thought, now somebody else could feel scared for a change!

"Looks like he was stabbed," Stephanie didn't move. "Is there a knife?"

"Knife?" Hagar looked dashed. "To tell the truth, I didn't think to look for one. Come in with me and we'll see."

Stephanie was swallowing spasmodically. "Oh, no! No! I couldn't! I don't want to see him!"

Hagar squared her shoulders. "Then you keep watch out here."



SORORITY PROJECT BENEFITS HOSPITALS — A committee of the Alpha Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, is pictured above presenting nursery supplies (complete layettes) to superintendents of nurses of three local hospitals. Mrs. Ethel Perkins, Wanda Ruggles, sorority members, Bettye Babb, of Branch Hospital; Mrs. Bertha S. Cone of Julia Chester Hospital; Mrs. Modelle James, sorority member; Mr. S. R. E. Motion of Josephine Hospital and Nurse Shirley Pearson also... a member of the organization. The Sorority members operated a parking lot during the Third District Livestock Show to raise money with which to purchase the nursery supplies.

program in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian church at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Members of circle 2 will have charge of the preparation of the dinner. This meeting has been moved forward one week because of Thanksgiving.

Thursday, November 17
The Alpha Zeta chapter No. 2630, Beta Sigma Phi, an international sorority will have initiation of pledges at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 17, at the home of the director, Mrs. E. F. Formby, 507 South Pine Street.

Lynn Browning Guest Speaker at PTA Meet
The Hope High school P. T. A. held their regular meeting at the high school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Claude Tilley, president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. W. M. Sparks, program chairman, presented a very interesting program on "Children Need to Believe in God. In Others, and in Themselves." The presidents message was read by Mrs. Fred Cook. Mrs. Sam Hartsfield gave the devotional thoughts.

Mrs. Sparks introduced Miss Carolyn Holdridge, the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Girl, who spoke on

"What High School Students Believe." Mrs. Irma Dean made a splendid talk on the Students of Hope High.

The guest speaker, Lynn Browning, pastor of the church of Christ, gave the main address and used as his subject "The Need for an Effective Spiritual Education in the Life of Each Child."

In the room of mothers, the prize was awarded to Horace Hubbard's mother for having the most mothers present.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Officers Elected
For Girl Scouts
Girl Scouts Group No. 4 met Wednesday afternoon at Garland school. Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr. leader, presided over the meeting.

The officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: president, Ann Adams; vice president, Margaret Ann Archer; Secretary, Ginny Herndon; Treasurer, Sue Moses; scrubbook chairman, Donna Jean Kennedy.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Iris Club Hostess to City Federation
The Iris club members were hostess to the City Federation of Garden clubs at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. I. Stroud. For the occasion, the house was decorated with lovely fall flowers.

Mrs. Charles Wylie, president of the federation conducted the meeting. A discussion was held on decorating the city's Christmas tree this year and plans were completed to do this.

The eight garden clubs were represented at this meeting. Other important business was discussed. During the social hour, a salad plate with coffee was served to 16 members.

Corn and Going
Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Samer Davis will leave Saturday morning for Dallas where they will attend the Arkansas-S. M. U. game Saturday afternoon.

Miss Betty Murphy, Peggy Pentecost, Neila Dean Compton, Norma Jean Franks, Billye Joyce Boyette, Emily Joe Wilson, and Nancy Camp and Arch Moore Ellington, John McLeod are among the Henderson students home this weekend.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins, Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier will motor to Little Rock to spend the day with Stuart Spragins. They will be joined there by Mrs. Hyatt's sons, Bob and Carroll of Arkansas College, Batesville and Charles Hyatt of Hendrix college.

Earl Powell, Jr., Luther Hollamon, Jr. and B. L. Rettig flew to Little Rock Friday afternoon on a business trip.

Mrs. B. L. Rettig and her sister Mrs. Joe Harbuck of Malvern, and Mrs. J. F. Raley of Pine Bluff left Friday morning to spend the weekend in Dallas. They will be joined in Dallas by Miss Mary Pearl Harbuck of T. S. C. W. Denton. While there, they will witness the Arkansas Razorbacks-S. M. U. Mustangs football game Saturday.

Luther Hollamon, Jr. and B. L. Rettig will leave Sunday morning by plane for Detroit. Mr. Hollamon will attend the National convention of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages there next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly will motor to Dallas Saturday morning to spend the weekend and to attend the Arkansas-S. M. U. game. They will be joined in Texarkana by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witzausky.

Hospital Notes
Josephine
Discharged: Mrs. Charles Routon, Jr., Hope.

Branch
Discharged: Mrs. Maude Goodman, R. I. Hope.

Financial Pique
This matter ceases to be funny. My friends are always short of money.

I must deplore this lack with sorrow. Since I'm the one who wants to borrow.

Shover Singing

Singing services will be held at Shover Springs starting at 2 p. m. it was announced today. The public is invited.

University Director Is Seriously Ill

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 —(AP)—Robert J. H. (Bob) Kipphut, 38, Yale university's director of athletics, is in critical condition at New Haven hospital today following a heart attack.

The gray-haired perfectionist, who piloted United States Olympic and Yale swimming teams to unprecedented heights, suffered a coronary occlusion yesterday while playing handball.

Kipphut directed the last four United States Olympic swimming teams, and his 1948 team, achieved an unprecedented sweep of every event.

In dual competition, his Yale swim teams went undefeated from 1912 to 1923, then lost three in a year. From 1924 to 1938, Yale won 183 consecutive meets, and then 89 straight from 1939 to 1945, when a full strength Army team defeated a war-depleted Yale team.

Since that loss, Yale hasn't been beaten in 40 dual meets.

Prescott News

Sunday, November 13
The Rev. Samuel Goldberg will deliver the Sunday morning sermon at the First Presbyterian church. He is a Christian Jew and heads the mission to the Jews, stationed at Selman City, Tex. An offering of clothing and canned baby food will be received for refugees.

The Presbyterian Youth fellowship will meet at the church at 5:45 p. m. Supper will be served.

Monday, November 14
The circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. Body Butler; circle 2, Mrs. Roy Loomis; circle 3, Mrs. Brad Bright; circle 4, Mrs. C. M. Thrall.

The Presbyterian Women's Federation will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton will present the study "Prophet without Portfolio."

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for the regular monthly business meeting.

The monthly feed and quarter back session of the Wolf Booster club will be held Monday evening at 6:30 at the Primary school cafeteria. All members are urged to attend as several important matters of policy will be discussed and decided.

Tuesday, November 15
The Prescott Garden club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Gould Wilson.

The Rose Garden club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Edward Bryson.

Mrs. Gee Hostess to Wednesday Bridge Club
Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr. was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The rooms arranged for three tables of play were decorated with arrangements of marigolds, roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Powell Morgan was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. Jack Roney the traveling prize.

The hostess served a dessert plate to: Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Roney, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Chilton Arnold, Jr., Mrs. John M. Pittman, Mrs. J. V. McMahan, and Mrs. Moore, who were guests of the club and to club members: Mrs. W. S. Regan, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. Basil Mann, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. Frank Turberville.

Circle 1 of WSCS Meets in Gordon Home
Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of

the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lewis Connell co-hostess.

The business was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. Frank Gilbert. Mrs. Gene Hale gave the devotion and led in prayer. Mrs. Hale also presented the program on "Stars Over Pakistan."

Mrs. Walter Connell, and Mrs. A. V. Babb gave discussions.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Babb, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. W. S. Regan, Mrs. Russell Mobley, Mrs. Blaine Hays, Mrs. J. D. Regan, Mrs. Ralph Morgan and Mrs. Lee Kinney.

Being Nude Didn't Matter, Holding Up a Train Did

Tokyo, Nov. 10 —(AP)—Tsune Ito, 28, was enroute to Utsunomiya today for trial in the slaying of her husband.

At a way station she leaped from her train, slipped off her clothing and plunged naked into the crowd at the station.

Her screams and efforts to elude police delayed the train for half an hour.

Passengers and police were shocked not so much by her actions, but by her act.

It is an unpardonable offense in Japan to delay a train.

Truman Hopes U. S. Can Get Along With Reds

Washington, Nov. 10 —(AP)—President Truman expressed the hope today that the United States can get along with Russia.

He said he has always hoped that their problems will be worked out peacefully and continues to hope that this can be done. And he said the effort will be continued through regular diplomatic channels.

This was his view when he was asked at his news conference about the meeting of the foreign ministers in Paris.

DOROTHY DIX

Secretary's Gripe

Dear Miss Dix: My boss is a fine man and I am an efficient secretary. So all is well except that his wife feels she has a right to dictate about my clothes and personal appearance. The first week I went to work my employer said that his wife didn't approve of my style of dress. I started dressing ten years older, wearing nothing but black, brown and navy blue. A little later he told me that his wife wished that he would call my attention to my use of lipstick and rouge. No more make-up.

I would leave, except that I don't want to give up a good job. What should I do?

TROUBLED
Answer: It is an impudent and outrageous thing for your employer's wife to dictate to you about your clothes and your complexion. That is none of her business. She has no more right to tell you to dress and what make-up to put on than you have to criticize her taste. But inasmuch as your employer seems to be completely under his wife's thumb, you

Four Baltimore Firemen Killed in Accident

Baltimore, Nov. 10 —(AP)—Four firemen were killed and four injured when two fire engines, racing to answer an alarm, collided at an intersection near Pimlico racetrack in northeast Baltimore yesterday.

"Both of them were really traveling," said a filling station attendant who saw the trucks speeding for the corner. He estimated that one, a hook-and-ladder, was doing between 50 and 60 miles an hour, while the other, a hose truck, was doing about 35 or 40.

"Both of them had their sirens screaming and I guess they just couldn't hear each other," the witness added.

The eight firemen, four on each engine, were hurled through the air by the violence of the impact.

The dead were identified as Joseph A. Ramekiss, 35; Charles Paul, 35; James W. Haynie, 26, and Joseph B. Magaha, 25.

The fire turned out to be a small field blaze. It was quickly extinguished.

Actress Can't Return to Calif. Within 5 Years

Los Angeles, Nov. 10 —(AP)—If Lila Leeds, who figured in the Robert Mitchell marijuana case, cannot get California for a night club engagement, she can't return for five years.

This was a condition of probation imposed yesterday in Superior court after her arrest on a reckless driving charge. The blonde film actress pleaded guilty to a little as Superior Judge Clement D. Nye criticized.

Judge Nye made it plain he did not originate the idea of banning her from California, but that she voluntarily offered to stay out of the state for the term of her probation.

Earlier she was granted probation on a marijuana conspiracy charge after 60 days in jail. She was before the judge for probation violation on the reckless driving charge.

ANSWER: Certainly 26 is not too old for you to go to school or for you to tell yourself for any cause that you would like to follow. You are very wise, now that you are going to have things easier, to turn your mind toward improving yourself instead of devising your leisure to amuse yourself.

You say that you have been in domestic service. You must already know a lot about cooking and catering, etc. Why not follow the line of least resistance and study domestic science? There is always a demand for teachers of domestic science, and catering and running tearooms and restaurants are among the most profitable occupations in which women can engage.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Six Cities Want Headquarters But Not Convention

New Orleans, Nov. 10 —(AP)—Six cities have invited the United Daughters of the Confederacy to establish their national headquarters within their limits but none has offered to be host to the 1950 convention.

Mrs. John Francis Weinmann of Little Rock, Ark., retiring president general, said in the absence of invitations the matter has been referred to the executive committee, and it is up to the committee to find a meeting place.

She explained that "it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a convention site and for that reason we are anxious to establish a permanent headquarters."

At last night's session the Cross of Military Service was presented seven men and one woman. Maj. Winston Wilson received one in behalf of Gov. Sidney McMath of Arkansas.

Other recipients included: Katherine Jane Wiles, Little Rock, and Sen. Jerome John Screeton, Hazen, Ark.

Continuing Our Special Purchase

SHOE SALE

We still have many good shoes left in our special purchase sale. Come in today and select several pairs. You'll find CONNIES, TWEDIES, JACQUELINES and NATURAL POISE in styles you want.

VALUES UP TO \$14.95

1.88 2.88 3.88

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Don't Miss These Shoe Values

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MILLIONS SAY...
WHY PAY MORE!
St. Joseph Aspirin is so pure, 12 tablets cost only 45¢. Why pay more? Buy St. Joseph Aspirin at its best. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

CLASSIFIED

Fair Enough

Game Tonight to Decide District Title

Piggies Lower Boom on Hope Juniors 53-7

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16 to 25	2.00	4.50	6.50	11.00
26 to 35	2.50	5.00	7.00	12.00
36 to 45	3.00	5.50	7.50	13.00
46 to 55	3.50	6.00	8.00	14.00
56 to 65	4.00	6.50	8.50	15.00

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Paul W. Jones, Managing Editor
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the use for publication of all the local
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all AP news dispatches.

Lost

WHEEL AND TIRE 900x20, BE-
tween Lewisville and Hope, Ar-
kansas. Call 414-W. Mrs. Jack
Rogers.

LADIES YELLOW GOLD ELGIN
wrist watch, lost downtown Wed-
nesday afternoon. Liberal re-
ward. Phone 414-W. Mrs. Jack
Rogers.

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN DUPLEX, LOCATED 321
North Hamilton. Owner desires
to leave town. James I. Bowden,
11-12-1.

6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, 4
blocks from 2nd and Main. Large
lot. Can give possession. Floyd
Porterfield & Son.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 9TH AND ELM.
Large lot. If interested see Floyd
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Help Wanted

ONE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
and two inexperienced girls to
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ager Diamond Cafe.

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID
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Located at —
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Announcement

Dr. Emmett Thompson
Ophthalmologist
Dr. Harold M. Brents
Ophthalmologist

Have moved their offices
to the New Location of
111 W. 3rd Street
Phone 36
(Dr. Cannon's Old Office)
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Let Us Rebuild Your Old
MATTRESS
or make your old one into
a comfortable innerspring
One Day Service
"All Work Guaranteed"

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THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED
duplex apartment at 312 South
Spruce, one 6 room house or 2
three room apartments, unfur-
nished, near Schooley's store.
Phone 1100-R Mrs. J. E. School-
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age, inside newly decorated at
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THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED
rooms, closets and garage. Ap-
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Call Houston Electric Co. Phone
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MATTRESS RENOVATION AND
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Innersprings made too. Pick up
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FANCY SWEET POTATOES \$2
bushel. Grain fed, dressed
washes, 50 cents pound on foot.
Order now from cream of crop.
Phone 12. 4-6t.

PAIR OF NINE MONTH OLD
Pointers, pure L&V Texas Field
Trial Blood line. One three year
old gyp, trained B&W. Cecil
Sewell, Blevins. 9-3t.

SLIGHTLY USED 8 PIECE DIN-
ing room suite and dresses size
14. Phone 1322-W. 9-3t.

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year old bull \$175.00 Moore Bros.
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hot and cold water, Mrs. R. L.
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WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO
slaughter your cattle and hogs in
our clean modern slaughter house
8 days a week. Highest prices
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grinding and seasoning. Moore
Bros. 11-6t.

NO CHANGE IN
Gold Value
Likely—Truman

Washington, Nov. 10 —(AP) Pres-
ident Truman said today there
will be no change in the value of
gold as long as he is President.

The President replied with what
he described as a categorical no
when he was asked if anyone in
the administration was giving con-
sideration to raising the price of
gold as a means of reducing the
national debt.

Any such action would have to
take the form of a recommenda-
tion to Congress.

The answer to the question, Mr.
Truman asserted, is a categorical
no. So long as he is President of
the United States, he said, the
value of gold is fixed.

The \$35 an ounce U. S. price
for gold has been in effect since
January, 1935.

It was set when President Roose-
velt "revealed" the paper dollar
by lifting the government's buying
or selling price from \$20.67 an
ounce which had been in effect for
decades.

Runners that the gold price
would be lifted again have been
persistent in financial circles and
elsewhere outside the government.

Shares in gold mining enter-
prises have moved up several
times as the rumors became in-
tense.

Persistence of these reports also
is believed by government offi-
cials to be a major circumstance
in causing gold to start moving
down the U. S. foreign coun-
tries recently. The metal had
poured into this country for the
last 15 years without interruption
except in wartime.

Certain foreign countries, offi-
cials surmised, have been buying
gold from this government on the
theory that there might be some-
thing to the rumor despite repeat-
ed and emphatic denials by Secre-
tary of the Treasury Snyder.

One point of the rumors was that
the administration by raising the
paper-dollar price of gold, would
have a gain through increasing the
value of the \$24,500,000,000 stock
of gold it now owns. The U. S.
stock is about three-fifths of the
world gold supply.

Polish territory by force of arms
after he had got his country into
the war to rebuke the Japanese
seizure of Chinese territory. The
victim here was "brave Poland,"
the first country to stand against
Hitler's aggression and to cap it
all, Roosevelt, in his "great, suc-
cessful efforts at friendship,"
turned over the rest of Poland to
a Moscowite quisling govern-
ment. Can any honest man believe
that Roosevelt was fool enough to
be taken in by Stalin — Roosevelt
the master politician, the great

Now we find Lieut. Gen. Walter
Bedell Smith.
After three years as ambas-
sador to Moscow, whining bravely
about indignities. This is the fel-
low who, in the Pearl Harbor in-
vestigation, Blaine gave the only
distinct version of his conduct as
secretary of the general staff in
Washington in the last fatal day
before the Japs hit Pearl Harbor
and killed 3,000 Americans. They
were able to trace the conspiracy
of George Marshall, Knox, Sim-
son and George Marshall held back
information that would have put
Admiral Kimmel and General
Short on warning.

A member of the complaint,
apple-polishing clique in the war
department, Smith soon got pro-
moted over his head and wound
up with three stars as chief of
staff to Eisenhower in Europe. They
finally sent him to Moscow to try
to postpone the price of Roose-
velt's wanton cynicism and Tru-
man's earnest stupidity at Pots-
dam. Now he comes out with the
astounding conclusion that Stalin
reaffirms Lenin's basic theory that
a future struggle is inevitable be-
tween the Soviet Union and the
Capitalist world that encircles it.

Brilliant fellow, Smith, though,
like George Marshall, a little ab-
sentminded as to what went on in
the day before Pearl Harbor.

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Bucks Given Edge Over Bobcats

U. S. Would Be Biggest Loser in Another War

SMU, Army, Irish Picked to Win

Lehman to Back Civil Rights Plan

Piggies Lower Boom on Hope Juniors 53-7

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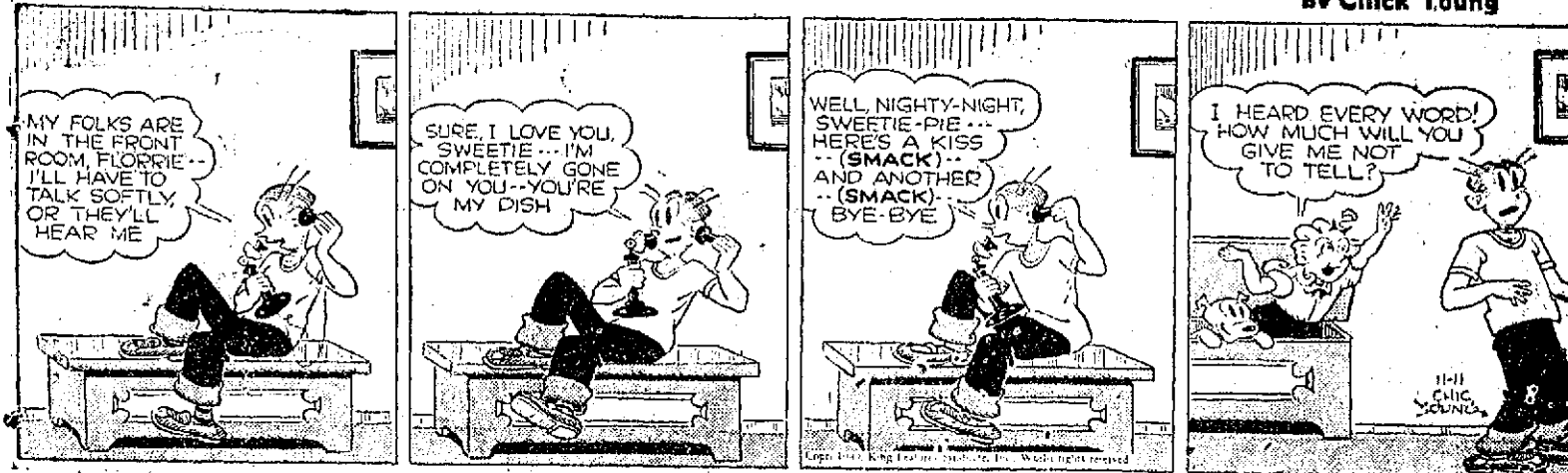
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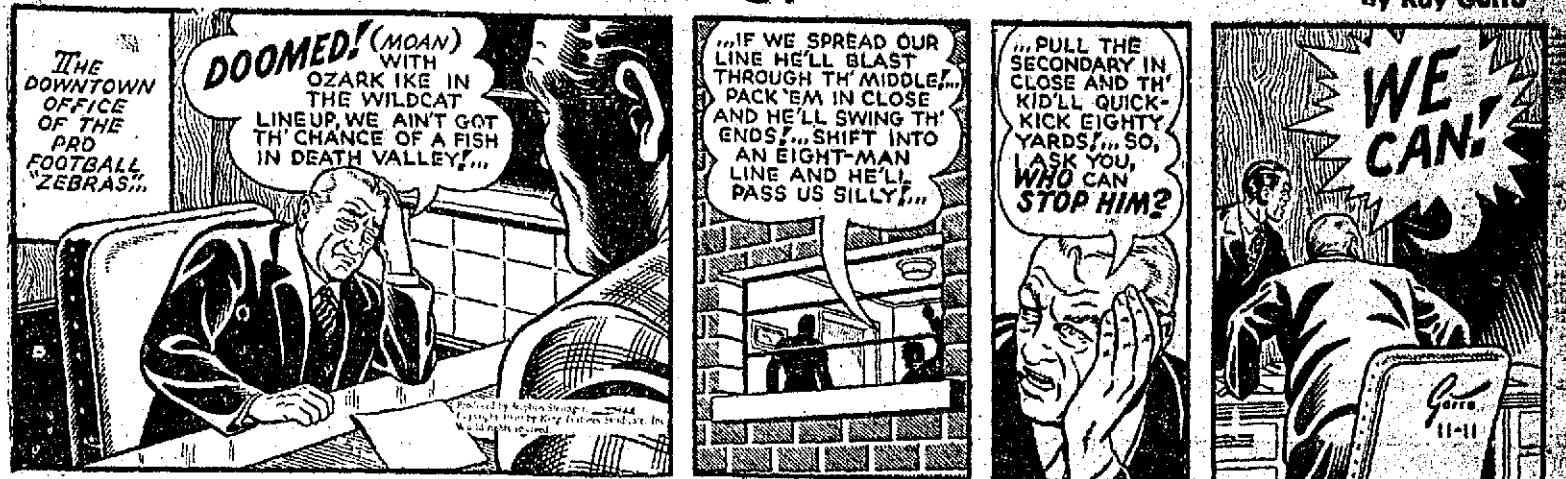
Lehman to Back Civil Rights Plan

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Roy Gatto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



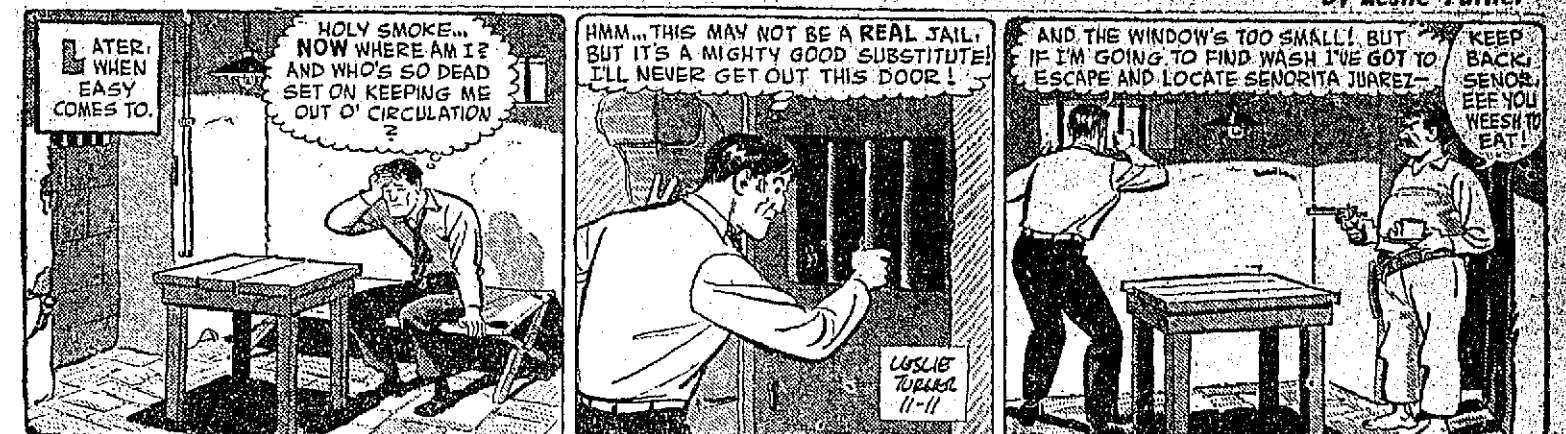
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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



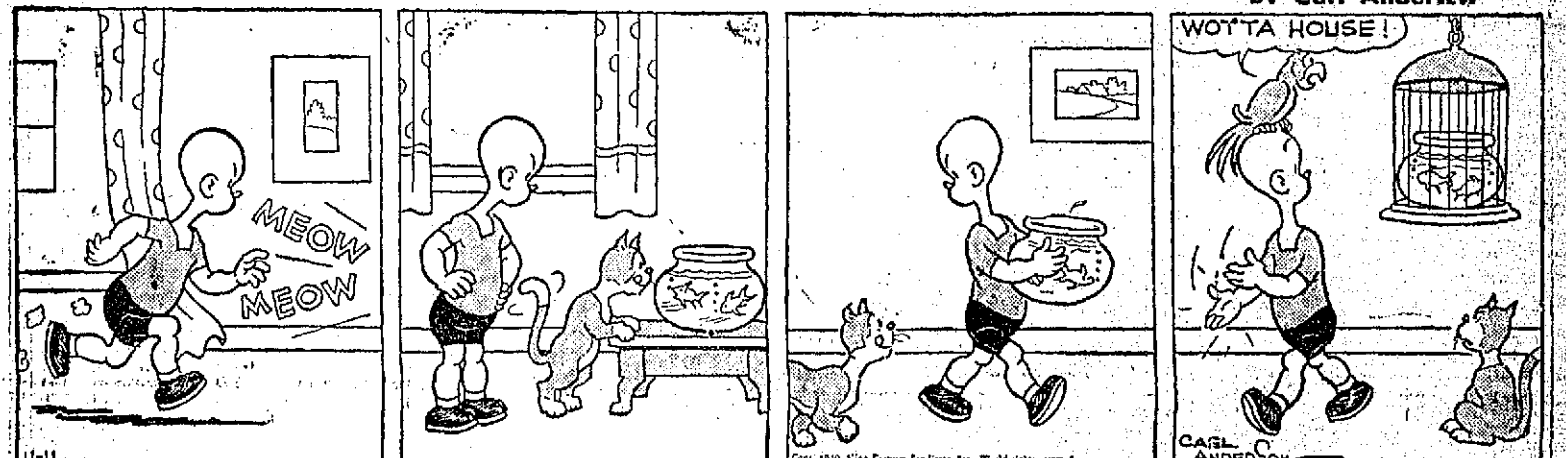
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By Leslie Turner



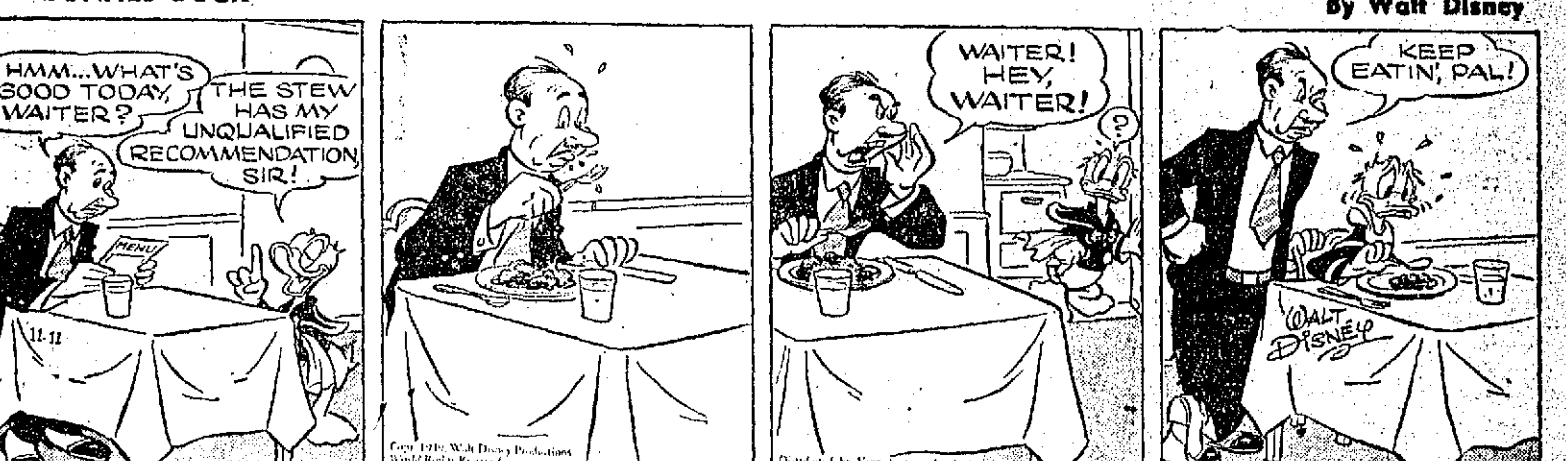
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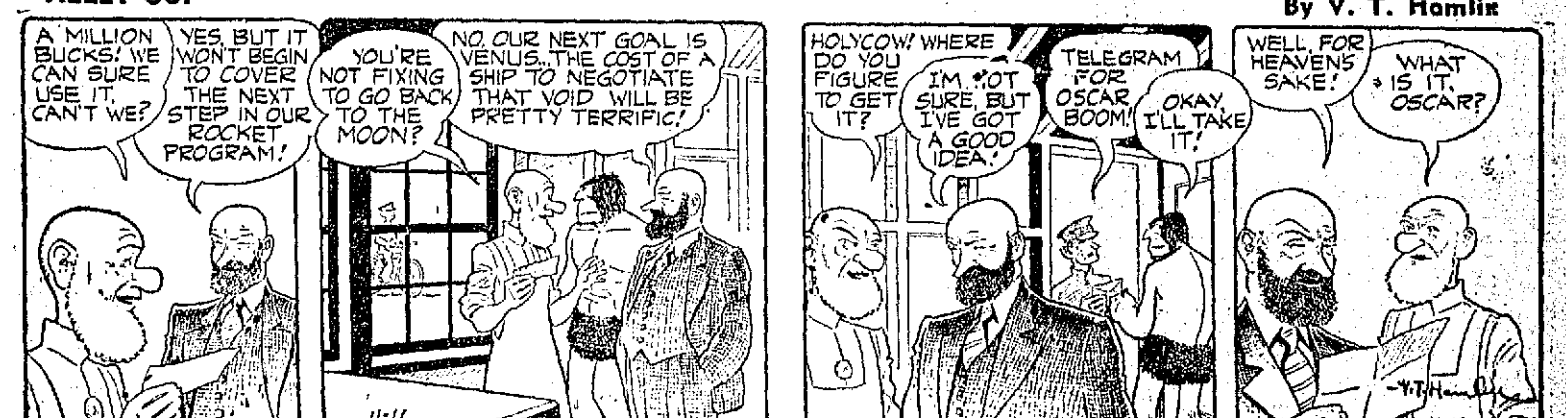
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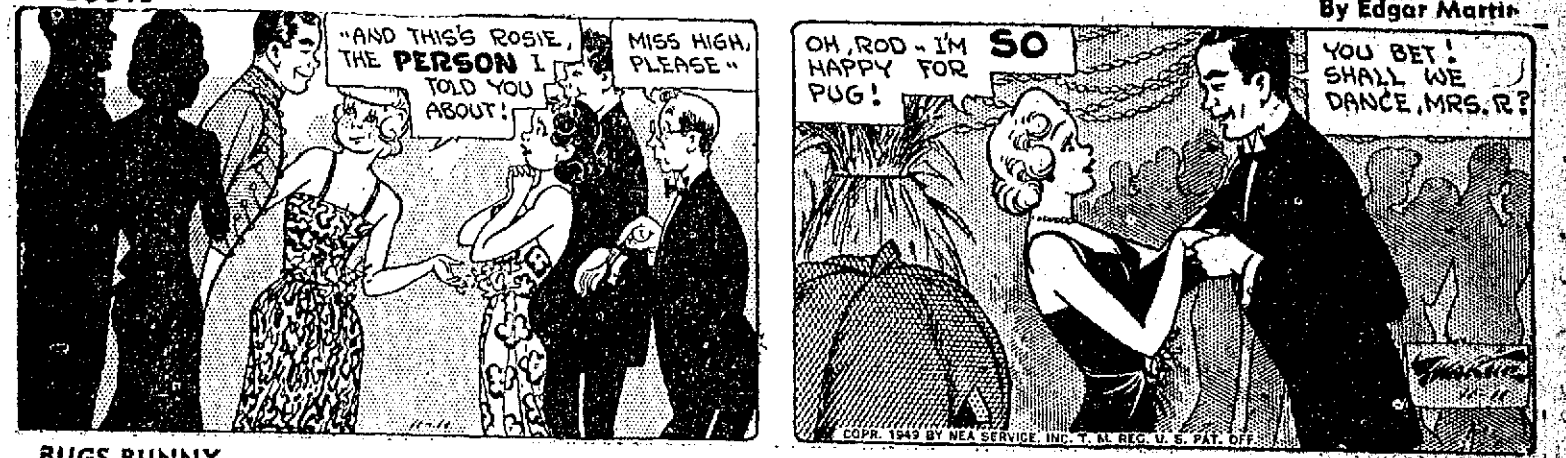
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By Edgar Martin

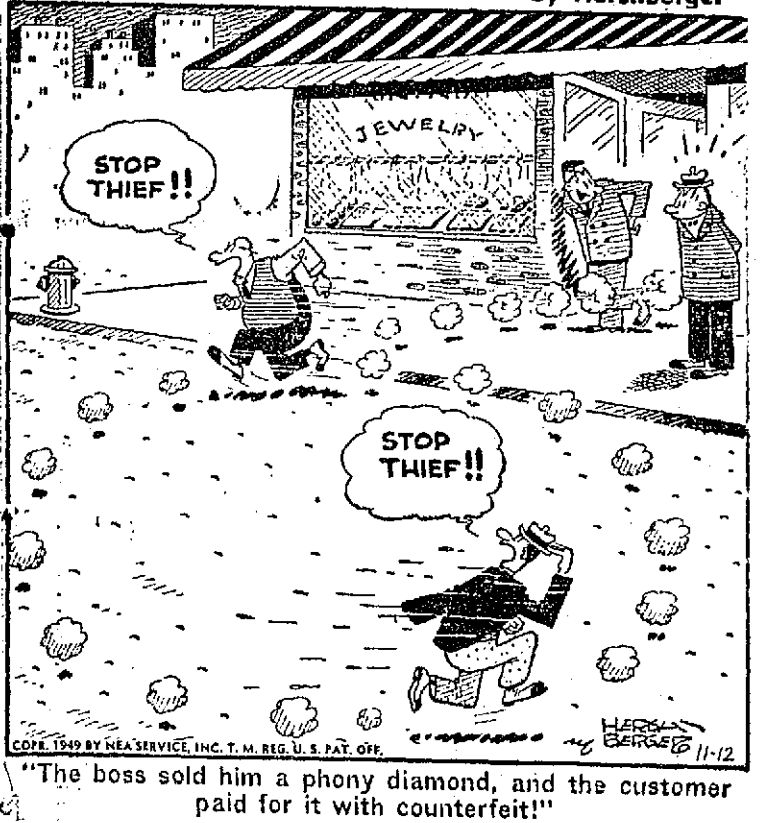


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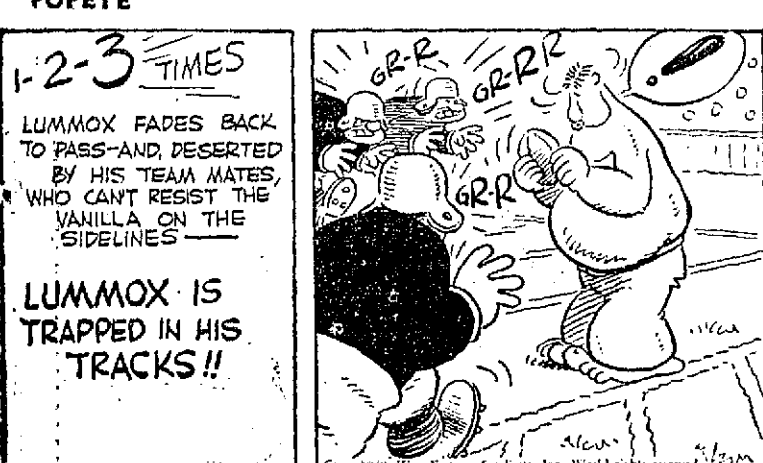


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

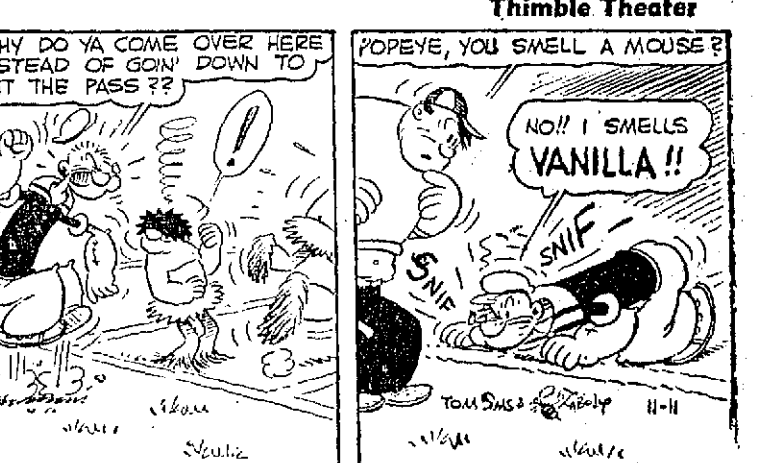


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Thimble Theater

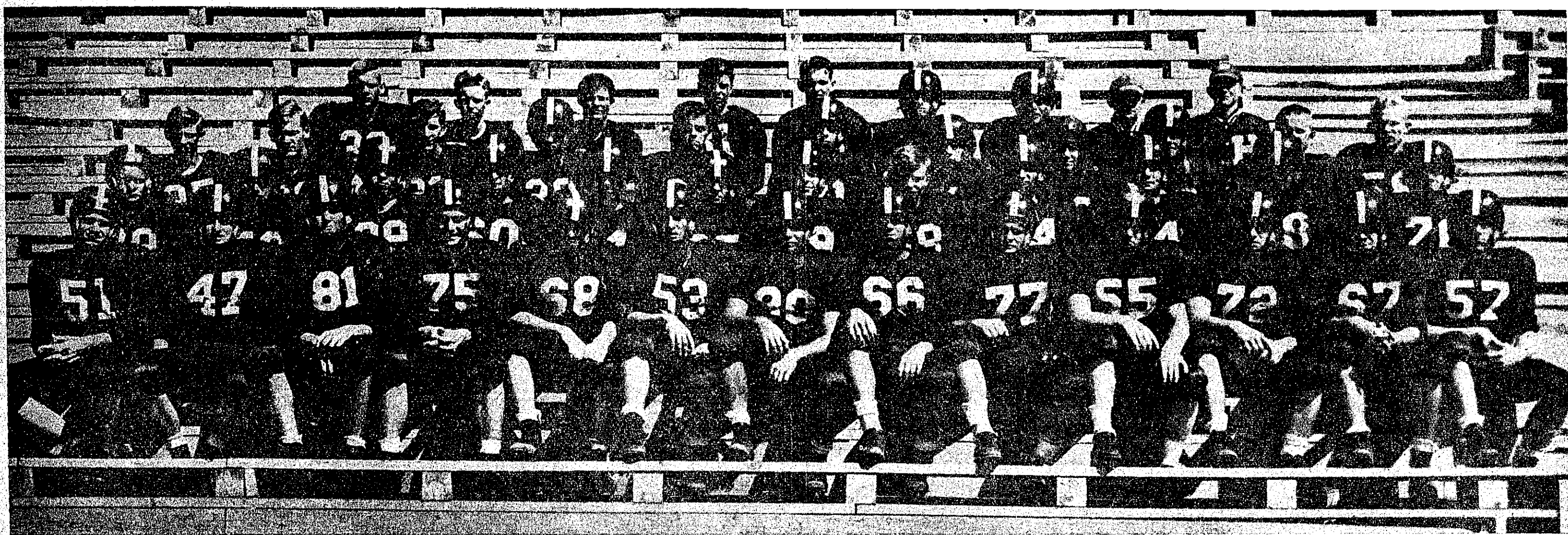


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With Major Hoople



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and Back The HOPE BOBCATS In
This "7AA" CHAMPIONSHIP GAME!**

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Community Ice Co.
First National Bank

Herbert Burns
Cox Bros. Foundry & Machine Co.
Crescent Drug Store
Hawthornes Gro. & Mkt.
Luck's 700 Motor Co.
K. F Auto Co., Hollis Luck
Hitt's Shoe Store
Hope Furniture Co.
James & Moore
Hope Auto Co.
Hope Builders Supply Co.
Young Chevrolet Co.
Hobbs Gro. & Mkt.

Wylie Motor Co.
Yellow Cab Taxi Co.
Nunn-McDowell Motor Co.
Lewis-McLarty, Inc.
Tarpley Esso Service Station
Jacks News Stand
Lawsons Shoe Shop
Foster's Family Shoe Store
Chas. A. Haynes Co.
Fox Tire Shop
Haynes Bros.
Hall's Cleaners, Roy Mouser
Owen's Dept. Store